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Night, and the marching armies of the wind:

The waters wandering to eternity; And things that were and things that are to be

A-whisper in the willows. Who so blind, So blasted in his heart, but he will find Some portent in the stately history Of this sweet place? 'Twas here we

The Tyrant met us here, and God was kind.

were made free:

And O thou River Concord, that shall flow Forevermore 'twixt two eternities, That flowest where all dreams and mornings go,

Sweet mornings, busy with the bustling

Flow thou forever on! And tell the tide 'Twas not in vain that here our fathers died!

EARL SIMONSON. Concord, Mass., May 10, 1916.

recent annual meeting of the American still time to prepare. Electro-Chemical Society in Washington This city is alive as never before to the A change in the disposition of the Brit-

American industries was dealt with in several aspects at one session, and the pecular interest of this session to the general aspects of this session to the general representation and to imbibe aggressor than it has been in the past."

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Industries was dealt with in several asp reader lies in the revelation of what water spirit!

It is perhaps not unnatural that the pulter in the hands of ignorant legislators unpaired. They were: and met the restriction of power development with what can at the best be described as passive resistance. On the other side are ranged a small but active body of feather brained æsthetes who are inclined Daniel A. Driscoll, Democrat.

The parade ought to serve as an object lesson to these gentlemen. They ple who have made so much noise about ple who have made so much noise about ple who have made so much noise about to serve as an object lesson in what to avoid in the voting booth.

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turned to account at present. Our govern- Mr. Belasco has decided to kill is at pres- for its inaction for the last twenty-one gence it would be the last.

gressly ill informed or hypocritical, Mr. their written and signed agreements to guilty as charged of advocating strongly a sagreement to the guarantee of t ernment's own expert investigators had own view of the controversy, but-what of August, 1914. proposed a simple and relatively inexpen- about the author? sive remedy. If nothing has been done since they made their report eight years playwright like Mr. Scarborough has not times at the beginning, and it has only be-

dantly justified in saying that "it is a On the face of it, the situation created and what man shall be punished for his boltdantly justified in saying that "it is a carborough to company's ultimatum and the com transportation and domestic conveniences, out of a considerable, constant and safe tage is all that is sought.

to conserve our natural resources."

scientific and technical men. They have tection and enforcement of his unquesbeen too easy-going and have not taken tionable rights? Owned and published daily by The Tribune Association.

Ogden Reid. President; G. Vernor corrections:

Sir: The difficulty of raising armies is best bear on legislators. The wast importance in its wider perilous period of the present war, and, also, of cheap water power is little understood, bearings, for it affects novelists, poets in the conscription of the Tribune Association.

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This is all to the good, for it is only through he sees it and won, but it was not till ten persecution for the innocent people.

An Object Lesson.

mand of their legislators.

spontaneity and in the universality of the parently he had no redress. feeling represented by its 150,000-odd Contracts are tricky things. Only law-

ever have compassed the remarkable dem- powers it sought were too wide and too not be fooled. The day of reckoning i onstration which stirred this city yester- great. There is evidently need of greater day. New York is thoroughly and aggres- power for the league in its work of safesively awake to the perils of our present guarding the rights of authorship. It has Armenians condition of military insecurity-to the already achieved much; its field of service folly of that superficial optimism which has apparently widens with each new victory Water Power and Preparedness. led our government to neglect preparing won. In times less disturbed than these the against military disaster while there is

might perhaps have attracted the general necessity of real preparedness. And what ish naval forces is plainly indicated by since the beginning of the war we ask ourters discussed on the occasion were some true of feeling in the rest of the state. dealing with the recent bombardment of latest creation is not the sheerest nonsense of singular and exceptional interest at this Would that Chairman Hay, the arch enmoment when the public at large is keenly emy in Congress of legislation designed to account for the publication of this inconscious of the perils of unpreparedness to create a real army, had had a seat yes-formation unless it was intended for the and somewhat more disposed than usual to terday in the Madison Square reviewing solace of inhabitants on the East Coast. to take the offensive, would be an assumpgive serious consideration to the natural stand! Would that the weak-kneed Ad- Mr. Balfour does not go into particulars, tion to which no German would listen. ministration at Washington which has but intimates "that a raid on the coast of Our esteemed editor would have perhaps To the Editor of The Tribune: nd industrial resources of the country.

The question of water power and the question of water power and the present German-American situation contains and the American industries was dealt with in sev-

Yesterday's parade spoke New York's Under the most favorable conditions power really means to the whole commu-nity, and how deeply concerned every one judgment on the necessity of prepared-such enterprises were always dangerous destroy such illusion as to Germany re-cedis in its development. The possibilities of ness. But we have Representatives in out of all proportion to the probable beneis in its development. The possibilities of the nitrogen industry alone, so much delight the nitrogen industry alone, so much destand a considerable risk bated since the war began, were set forth at large in a most instructive paper by asked to concurr in the Senate's amend. at large in a most instructive paper by asked to concur in the Senate's amend- squadrons. Indeed, when Scarborough lish peace. As to the German-Americans, and breaking with diplomatic usage. view of electric furnace products by Mr. ment to the Hay bill, fixing the peace and Hartlepool were bombarded in the they are more than ever desirous that peace reforessor w. S. Earling, and a getter from the getter form the getter from attacks from the east er west.

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STEPHEN BINDER.

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Brooklyn, May 11, 1916.

Germany says in effect that she will make the potential or the importance of further development in the don is a Socialist and probably does not about a redistribution of the naval forces. have the least ambition to reflect the pre- Unfortunately for them, they did not suc-

ers and technical men are gressional Record," seven other New York was not difficult to convince the people themselves largely responsible for the pop- members who contributed to the defeat of that such raids were always possible, headed "German Figures"

> Charles P. Caldwell, Democrat. Joseph V. Flynn, Democrat. James P. Maher, Democrat. Daniel J. Riordan, Democrat. Michael F. Conry, Democrat. Charles B. Ward, Republican.

What of the Author?

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DR. R. J. OBERFOHREN. never be beautiful until it has ceased to urday night of this week. The play is a and comparatively futile. It is difficult, called high. be an awful and unlovely example of valuable piece of theatrical property; it indeed, to explain the change in policy, waste." To his discerning eye there was has drawn crowded houses since the open-except as a weak concession to a popular something depressing in this wastefulness, ing night, and promised to continue to do demand which has sometimes been urgent as there would be to any one in the delib- so for some time to come, with at least one but was never justifiable on strategic erate destruction of coal in a perpetual flourishing season on the road already as- grounds. bonfire. The ideas are plainly comparable. sured, a certainty of stock production and By international treaty the quantity of probable ultimate transferrence to the

ment in its wisdom has even seen fit to deny the power companies the full use of the amount provided for in the treaty, and the margin that goes to waste ever the months. Not a new warship has been laid or might be treated as satisfactory while she down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of a pallow of its properly because of what he considers army save to authorize the addition of a pallow of its properly because of what he considers army save to authorize the addition of a pallow of its properly because of what he considers army save to authorize the addition of a pallow of its properly because of what he considers army save to authorize the addition of a pallow of its properly because of what he cast a ballot? Do down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of a pallow of its properly because of what he cast a ballot? Do down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of a pallow of its properly because of what he cast a ballot? Do down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of its potential seem to be his better to be down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of its potential seem to be his better to be down, nothing has been done to increase the while many people of good sense and composition of its potential seem to be ment in its wisdom has even seen fit to ent unknown. Certain it is that he has months. Not a new warship has been laid Falls is alone equivalent in potential electrical energy to more than half a million tons of coal a year.

The pleas of the scenic preservers would the contracts. They have the potential electron and indemnification for matter and indemnification f The pleas of the scenic preservers would cluded in their contracts. They have these days when a man is an American or a be more tolerable if they were not either struck for higher salaries regardless of nations. And great industrial questions at sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungressly ill informed or hypocritical. Mr. their written and signed agreements to home have been ignored as though they did try. I have no doubt the editor will plead and the mutual discussion and limitation of these days when a man is an American or a struck for higher salaries ready, into European or world arrangements for the guarantee of that we are adequately prepared?

Don't be helpless. Don't sit quiet and let the mutual discussion and limitation of the mutual discussion and limitation of the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations. And great industrial questions at the mutual discussion and limitation of the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations. And great industrial questions at the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations. And great industrial questions at the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations. And great industrial questions at the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations. And great industrial questions at the mutual discussion and limitation of the shipping of other these days when a man is an American or a sympathizer with a real enemy of the coungrations.

and a crime against future generations not revenue for at least a year to come. How is he protected? To whom, in equity and

sufficient pains to explain their aims and No doubt the case will be taken up by To the Editor of The Tribune. purposes to the public. It is only by doing the society of American Dramatists and Sir: If there were any lack of evidence

American publishing nouse arbitrarily withdrew from sale the first (and the best) novel of our foremost realist. The

their efforts that the public can be made to years later that another American pub- the early spring of 1915 the men between door. understand what they have a right to de- lisher found the courage to reissue the eighteen from its sales when it first began to attract merited attention and was sup- Suddenly an order is issued: "All Armenians pressed remains uncalculable. And ap-must go." Where to? Wherever the Turk-Yesterday's great parade, unexampled in pressed remains uncalculable. And ap-

been foolishly minimizing the popular sup- "amalgamated unions of journeyman port behind the preparedness movement, novelists, poets and artists." They evigress and in the pacifist press as an agitation promoted by the munitions manufaction promoted by the munition promoted by the munition promoted b corporation to the Authors' League and But no self-interested agitation could Foundation of America because the twentieth century! Civilized mankind can-

A Hint to German Raiders.

It is perhaps not unnatural that the pul-lic is ignorant of its interest in this vital But there were, according to "The Con-great deal of uneasiness in East Anglia, it To the Editor of The Tribune.

squadron. After the fight off the Dogger colors.

The Futile Politicians.

IRELAND AND ARMENIA

Their Failure.

a gun fired; not a single shot heard. feeling represented by its 150,000-odd marchers of both sexes and of all classes and parties, is a lesson for those who have and parties, is a lesson for those who have and parties, is a lesson for those who have and parties. The rivers are tricky things. Only law-people—old men, women and children; girls the dignity and liberty of a free born citizen. The situation became acute when monarchical for a substitute. To make it clear to the same time of the same time of the subsequent purchase of and payment are violated and taken into the harems, boys and to slavery. Corpses of Armenians were then the same time of the subsequent purchase of and payment are violated and taken into the harems, boys and to slavery. Corpses of Armenians were reader this is the way it worked: Every

Name it what you will, you vampires of the to answer the great charge—to fix the responsibility for the extermination of the DIKRAN MGOONTIAN.

West Hoboken, N. J., May 9, 1916.

"Sense and Nonsense About Peace."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have read your editorial "Sense and Nonsense About Peace." When we re-

tory after her victorious armies are not only How It Can Restore the Validity of International Law and Settle All Outnents' countries, but have still the strength

land free, to give the Boers their indepresent German-American situation contains
come patent to America (and the world) now,
pendence and to give Egypt and India conthe elements of a great opportunity for
than later (after a possibly patched up)
These orders she reserves the right to revoke Lorraine want to be freed from Germany.

Perhaps another half-year of fighting will destroy such illusion as to Germany re-ceding a new state of world affairs out of general peace on grow—the restoration of general peace on grow—the restoration could accept?

Some such means to establish now, when neutral interests cannot be expected to remeterial peace on grow—the restoration of general peace on grow—the restoration could accept?

America faces. It would enable her to make long as Great Britain's present as policy

Brooklyn, May 11, 1916.

ular apathy, since they have left the matthe motion to concur by being absent and
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in a mist which fortunately saved them from destruction by a British patrolling from destruction by a British patrollin It is worth recalling the late Lord Kelvin's answer to those who talked foolclose the run of George Scarborough's New York, May 11, 1916.

Guilty as Charged.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

jr., in yesterday's Tribune is both amusing active or latent opposition.

And then, suppose that on top of that im
You ask: "What has President Wilson done deed, it can be called a promise) while she is agreed upon, and only so much can be How much of all this productiveness The country has been damning Congress une looks to the reader of average intelli-

THE ORIGIN OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

Yet our only hope at present is in the under the law, must be look for the proand Created the Napoleonic Empire-Other States Borrowed It, and It Is Now the Only Practicable Solution of the Military Problem.

FOREIGN RATES
DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAILY ONLY
See menth. 18 to be called out at the discretion of the ment to cripple England with an internal power means to us all our idle preservers would have few hearers, for by those able to judge on both sides of the fatherland. The leaders, Sir Roger Case
The pacifications and national trade of the first (and the discretion of the ment to cripple England with an internal power means to us all our idle preservers army numerous enough to protect the nation.

The pacifications and national trade of the first (and the discretion of the for this country not to delay too long the government as circumstances may require it. Was, if she had not a dowry; so that very description won the victories of the French of the ment to cripple England with an internal power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed with delight and respect three was a pathetic or dramatic note for their power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed with delight and respect three was a pathetic or dramatic note for their power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed with delight and respect three was a pathetic or dramatic note for their power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed with delight and respect three was a pathetic or dramatic note for their power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed with delight and respect three was a pathetic or dramatic note for their power means to us all our idle preservers book was hailed out at the discretion of the flows the Sinn Fein chose the opportune may require it.

The patient of the European situation, made to the discretion of the flows the Sinn Fein chose the opportune may require it.

The power means to us all our idle preservers and the first (and the discretion of the flows the sinn Fein chose the opportune may require it.

The patient of the European situation, made to the discretion of the flows the Sinn Fein chose the opportune may as Mr. Tone aptly observes, "when future generations begin to shiver for want of coal and to starve for want of nitrogen," It was no more immoral than ity." It was no more immoral than ity. It was no more immoral than it was strictly a constant to use the present the ity. It was no m generations begin to shiver for want of coal and to starve for want of nitrogen, the present generation will be remembered not as champions of the preservation of the in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—for if dissatisfaction results in any case THE TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape, no quibbling. We make good promptly if the advertiser does not make good promptly if the advertiser does not The Old North Bridge.

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The Aminta"; it was just as truly art, the fortunately, the rebellion failed. Quick accomposition for the philistinic outcry against it was far less to that bloody farce, and the leaders, brought to the things. Militarism are two different things.

Later on, however, the law was so amended to that bloody farce, and the leaders, brought to the the right of exemption being of the American Electrometers are the conscription to the publisher took one after another. Any civilized government put an end in militarism are two different things.

The tribunce was far less to that bloody farce, and the leaders, brou Turn to the other side of the picture. In ours is like attempting to break in an open the coming crushing defeat of 1870. Na- without distinction of class or right of ex

ddenly an order is issued: "All Armenians statesmen, who found a way out of the state go." Where to? Wherever the Turk-conscription. The Constituent Assembly how substitution was carried out. The writer their homes to be recalled when needed and substitution was carried out. The writer The French Revolution was the mother of mercenaires." and Kurds kill and massacre the defenceless service, judging it to be incompatible with remembers having witnessed on several occapeople old men, women and children; girls the dignity and liberty of a free born citizen. sions scenes attending the drawing of lots lated number, thus seemingly complying with trewn on the plains of Armenia. The rivers Republic; something had to be done to meet year in the fall the government issued an It is that system which started nations to streamed with Armenians' blood. The surthe continental coalition. It was then that
appeal calling for so many men who that year have reserve armies. After Sadowa, in 1866,
we wish and starthe continental coalition. It was then that
appeal calling for so many men who that year have reserve armies. After Sadowa, in 1866,
the continental coalition, in its famous proclamation, had reached the age of twenty. If the numor, rather, after the France-Prussian War in
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ism swept the country and carried thousands after a physical examination "bon pour ser- surrounded by enemies, taught monarchical not be roused. The day of reckoning is not far off when you each and all will be asked and thousands of men from every village and vice" (good for service), with the privilege, Europe how to raise armies, victorious armies, city to register. The result was surprising, if they were men of means, of buying substi-The Republic under the leadership The Republic under the leadership of such these to do himtary service for them.

The substitute was generally a poor chap and later on Bonaparte, cleared France of her enemies, but at a terrible cost of human life. These victories depleted France of her conditions," if I may so express it—that is, shout "Deutschland über Alles" read and may be conditions and the conditions are set to do himtary service for them.

The substitute was generally a poor chap timent.

Let the Germans and their friends who conditions," if I may so express it—that is, shout "Deutschland über Alles" read and meditate. They will find that even they have

poleon III, always hesitating and always un-able to take a resolution, did not dare propose Napoleon at Tilsit, Prussia, by the treaty of lisher found the courage to reissue the eighteen and forty-five years taken to book. The loss to the author in revenue the army to fight for the country. Only confronted with the military problem—from part of the conscription law. That is why men. This insignificant number, however, ald men, women and children left at home. the Roman legions down to the present times. his army was justly nicknamed "l'armée des did not seem to worry very much the Prus

The appeal was heeded. A wave of patriothad drawn the smaller numbers were declared she owes it to the French Revolution. France,

manhood and the question arose, How is the regulated by the natural law of supply and meditate. They will find that even they have Republic to replace the men who died for demand, as is that of any other commodity. Profited by the French Revolution.

The money thus received by the substitute JONAS LIPPMANN, General Jourdan found the solution. Be- was spent in revelries which generally landed fore the Council of the Five Hundred, a sort him in a prison cell, under the charge of what

of legislative body, this general of the French is called here "disorderly conduct." Some of in 1798 declared every male citizen liable to way. Many a poor young man sold himself

sian statesmen, who found a way out of the To make it clear to the the same time evading the spirit of the re-

law, which enabled her to plant the French of such tutes to do military service for them.

Moreau. The substitute was generally a poor chap

Formerly of the "Journal d'Alsace." New York, May 11, 1916.

attention it deserved; yet among the mat-

standing Issues with Germany-The United States Should Force an Understanding with Germany as to the Future.

from both belligerents; so that American selves right with the world and starting not be satisfied. The steps must be successful.

ple who have made so much noise about "preserving Niagara Falls" and actually succeeded in persuading politicians the succeeded in persuading politicians the Falls are in danger and that the scientific or got patriotic satisfaction out of it.

In as short a time as possible and then to any thought devoted to lengthening the age get away; on one occasion, indeed, the sinking of the Lusitania demanded that the The main reason responsible for this would seriously add to the chances of Ger-

Congress has debated for nearly two years. the most distinguished and best exponent. Congress has debated for nearly two years. The New York, May 11, 1916. D. W. D. W. D. W. D. W. D. W. D. Were also Americans in every meaning of the punishment of the individuals convicted by that commission.

The Dishonor List.

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| warned of a fact which sooner or later she But that result is certainly conditional on her future policy definite and objective.

and breaking with diplomatic usage.

of the Western democracies of Europe and the President's requirement that she "now and immediately declare and effect an aban-

Advice to the Unprepared.

cur conduct won't be guided as though we Hoboken, N. J. As my husband does not care moment. That the President can think were; that so long as we have reason to be- to have me write to strange gentlemen, I am accepting the Berlin note seems incredible lieve German policy a menace it will en- compelled to have this letter brought to his unless his statements for fourteen months counter in one form or another (not exclud- attention through the medium of your news- and more are meaningless. Sir: Your correspondent, W. H. Bennett, ing necessarily even the military form) our paper, in whose columns, on May 9, appeared either forthwith to let Germany know that we Mr. Wells's anti-militaristic outburst.

cation to a newspaper. If he could realize possibly bold and honest stand this country for preparedness?" I might, in turn, question lives up to it, but that under no circumstances how ridiculous his criticism of The Trib- were further to announce that it can only act you: "What have you done?" Why pass the does this government agree to adopt any parand otherwise withdraw its opposition, if to be exercising the franchise privilege, and note of this tenor should be transmitted with-The editorials seem to be his bete noir, Germany is prepared to reassure us as to her yet what have you done to safeguard or cut delay. Germany's failure to answer it

Little in It to Encourage or Comfort the United States.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The more I study the German note the

more unsatisfactory it is. Germany makes Sir: Has it not become evident that the will have to face if it is really a fact. And no promise whatever to the United States.

ceed, and though there was undoubtedly a great deal of uneasiness in East Anglia, it was not difficult to convince the people that such raids were always possible, though perilous, under the conditions that prevailed.

No effort had, in fact, been made to seal up the German ports. It was hoped on the contrary, that the fleet would come out, and it was expedient to keep the main fleet in northern waters. The possibility of an attempt at invasion was not overed.

But the earlier raids conveyed no long the deciman and the suppose, instead, it were undiplomatically against the other; are not invoked in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, without owned in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, without owned have secured from formany the main thing for which the Western the content of the United States not attain to relate the other; are not invoked in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, without owned in such raids were always possible, that such raids were always possible, the such raids were always in the figures against the other; are not invoked in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, without owned in such raids were always against the other; are not invoked in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, without owned in such raids were always against the other; are not invoked in such one-sided fashion as to become most probable thing of all—America, within the the such raids were always possible, the such raids

be repeated. Germany's answer thus far has been to repeat the crime as often as she

pleased. All that the President's latest message, with its threat of a severance of diplomatic relations, has been able to extort from her is

One of two courses appears to be

Once convinced that Germany stands for a What of yours? If our past Presidents had word. They helped build New Jersey. My policy such as peace on those terms would been as inactive and as loath, to risk their parents and grandparents were born in the